



Misinforming people for more than 40 years

Vol. 41, No. 8

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

April 2020

A second entrance to Broadmead is planned

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove



Proposed site of 2nd entrance

With the anticipated arrival of 80–90 new residents within the next year, it has become clear to the State Highway Administration that the one entrance to Broadmead on York Road is inadequate. Accordingly, a new entrance will be constructed near cluster W from the perimeter road (Copper Beech Lane) to Hidden Moss Drive in the Hunters Run neighborhood abutting Broadmead to the east. This will provide a lower traffic option for entering and leaving Broadmead for vehicular traffic and for walkers and cyclists too. With this new road, it will be possible for bikers to ride safely to the Northern Central Railroad Trail on Paper Mill Road. Construction is expected to begin in December 2020.

A new source of food coming to Broadmead

By Anne Fogg, photo by Andy Cawthray

With the cost of nutritious food steadily rising, Broadmead is initiating a plan to raise chickens. This will provide fresh organic eggs and meat to our residents. We have ordered 50 Ixworth pullets from Suffolk, England, at a cost of \$50 each. Though the initial expense may appear excessive, the sellers have assured us that our investment will be rewarded since Ixworths produce up to 240 eggs per year.

The kitchen staff was pleased to hear that many vegetable scraps could now be recycled as chicken feed. A local farmer, whose parents lived here in the 1990s, has offered to donate 100 drums of dry corn per year and 100 bales of straw. Chicken coops will be set up in the grassy area across the Fire Lane from cluster R, among clusters J, H, and G. Several new committees will be formed to manage our new venture: the feeding committee, the egg-collecting and hen house-cleaning committee,



Ixworth chickens

Continued on page 2

The Master Planning Committee has decided to paint the new York Hillside Homes with graffiti, believing that this design will attract younger new residents.

A new source of food coming to Broadmead

Continued from page 1

and the slaughter committee. (Look for sign-up sheets in the passageway behind the front desk. The responsibilities of each committee will be described in a brochure available in mid-April).

We recommend that committee members wear rubber boots and heavy gloves when performing their duties. The slaughter committee members are advised to wear rain gear. Anyone willing to lend or donate an axe or hatchet should get in touch with the slaughter committee chairperson (to be announced).

Resident objects to installation of traffic light

By Libby Champney

A groundswell of residents is increasingly upset by the prospect of having a traffic light installed on York Road at the entrance to the Broadmead campus. "Why?", they ask. "We are responsible adults. Many of us have been driving for close to 70 years and are well accustomed to being behind the wheel, never having had a single accident. Now we are told that we must be 'protected' by a traffic light that only stops traffic one way. What's the point?" Another resident complained, "Protected indeed! We know how to drive!" A third resident described how she enjoys the suspense as she edges toward the endless stream of traffic flowing north and south on York Road. Still another added "Even better is the screech of tires and/or brakes as we lurch forward, exulting over yet another victory over the endless legions of vehicles that race down what we think of as 'our hill'." Finally, a resident begged, "Don't spoil our sport! I mean, where else can we get some excitement in this boring time?"

**Happy April Fool's Day from
your friends at *The Voice***

News in verse from cluster G

By Anne Fogg

To all the wonderful residents of G Cluster

You all have probably made a guess
That due to this corona Mess
Our monthly party won't occur.
We'll stay at home. We'll hardly stir
except to go and get the mail
and carry dinner in a pail,
a basket or a bag.
This virus really is a drag!
But don't despair! Don't try to flee!
Just stay at home and watch TV
or read a book and try to cope.
Be sure to wash your hands with soap.
Don't touch your face, and keep your distance.
At the President's insistence
No more than ten at any gathering.
Sorry ... now I'm blathering.
So to avoid a viral mishap
shut your door and take a nap!

News in wool from cluster K



Artist Jane Elkinton interpreted the novel coronavirus with a knitted version.

Puzzle Seybold opens up, dog to dog

By Lily Truelove, photo by Voice staff

Puzzle Seybold, the Jack Russell Terrier who lives in J15 with Tom and Karen Seybold, agreed to sit for an interview with me. In a canine-to-canine conversation, he was comfortable opening up to me about his life. Puzzle told me he was born on a horse farm in Glen Arm, MD, 7 years ago. He chose the Seybolds as his family because, as a small dog (15 pounds), he felt he was well suited to be a companion to older people. Before deciding to join the Seybolds, he interviewed



Puzzle and Lily

their grandchildren, who gave them favorable references. Since Puzzle, like all Jack Russells, is very active, he keeps Tom and Karen moving. Walks on the Dogwood Trail with Karen and playing Frisbee with Tom are among his favorite pastimes. He can catch a Frisbee on the fly, enjoys a good game of tug-of-war, and is an expert at squeaker removal from dog toys. I was impressed, because this is not one of my talents. We agreed that keeping track of the squirrels and chipmunks at Broadmead is a never-ending chore. Puzzle told me that CESAR filet mignon flavor is his favorite dog food, and he does enjoy Milk-Bone biscuits, too. He looks forward to meeting other Broadmead dogs at the dog park, where he enjoys taking Tom for some exercise.

A note from the editor

The articles in this month's *Voice* were written prior to the general shutdown of life at Broadmead. Therefore, the movies, lectures, gatherings and trips described will be postponed for the foreseeable future, but not forever. Think of these as what you have to look forward to when the novel coronavirus fades into an unpleasant memory. There will not be a May issue of *The Voice*. Publication will resume as soon as life and activities permit.

Employee of the Month announced

By Stacey Young, photo by Kathleen Truelove

Broadmead's Employee of the Month for February 2020 was announced on Friday, February 21, 2020. Kyle White works in Dining Services in receiving and, at times, the Arbor Café. Kyle was nominated by the Director of Dining and Hospitality, Dan Hall. Recently, Kyle came upon a vendor in medical distress on the back loading dock. He jumped quickly into action, contacting 9-1-1 and providing support to the person until help arrived. In Dan's words, it is possible that Kyle made the difference in saving a life that day.

Other finalists included Leonard House, David Lockmar, and Rebecca Smith.



Kyle White and Robin Somers

Residents who died in 2019 are remembered

By Bob Fetter, photo by Kathleen Truelove



On Friday afternoon, March 6, the Broadmead community gathered in the Auditorium and Lounge to remember the 36 residents the community lost during 2019.

There are numerous features now incorporated in this annual service. Jackie Stokes played the piano, the Broadmead Chorus sang, and Broadmead trustee Anita Langford offered both words of welcome and closing remarks. Poetry and a psalm were recited. The Broadmead quilters were recognized for their work in creating the special quilt now used to accompany departures from Broadmead following a death. Other messages of remembrance and tribute were shared during the time for “open worship.”

Reflections were offered by Ross Jones. He highlighted what so often happens in this community, where we usually arrive knowing only a few residents, but then find through shared activities and interests, as well as a lot of storytelling, how attached to and caring for one another we have become. There are challenges faced and, inevitably, diminutions and deaths. Ross closed by reading the Irving Berlin lyrics: “...The song is ended, but the melody lingers on,” also mentioning the lasting love and appreciation we have for departed family, friends, and staff. A bell rang with the reading of the name of each person who died. Residents, family, and staff brought forward roses to place in a common vase.

Robin Somers puts her stamp on Broadmead's leadership

By Sue Baker, photo by Kathleen Truelove



Robin Somers

In response to residents' wishes that Broadmead administration should avoid becoming top-heavy with new, highly paid staff, Robin Somers, Broadmead's president and chief executive officer (CEO), says a new chief operating officer will not be hired. Also, where appropriate, promotions from within will generally take precedence over new hires. Examples include the appointments of Ann Patterson as vice president for all of Broadmead's health services and for corporate compliance and of Joyce Malone as vice president for campus operations and risk management. Both Ann and Joyce will now be members of Broadmead's executive leadership team. Formerly, Ann served as healthcare administrator and Joyce as senior director of facilities. New staff will not be hired for those prior positions, but a director of nursing will be hired to oversee the day-to-day operation of Hallowell.

Further demonstrating her resolve to be responsive to residents' concerns, Robin intends to focus on current Broadmead residents' needs and wishes, while continuing to plan for the warm welcoming of the 80–90 new residents expected when their apartments are ready.

Fulfilling the promises of Broadmead's Master Plan will be one of Robin's major objectives. With her husband now retired, Robin plans to devote any excess energy to her two teenage, athletic grandsons.

First Monday Book Group

10:30 a.m., Auditorium

Moderator: George G. Toole

May 4 - Educated by Tara Westover

Friends Circle seeks higher profile at Broadmead

By Sue Baker, photo by Kathleen Truelove

Caregivers from Friends Circle can now be recognized by their new red smocks embroidered with a Friends Circle emblem. Pictured in the new attire is Joy Davis. In addition to the new look, changes include



Joy Davis

training for some aides to help with wheelchair transport in vehicles and expansion of the services into the nearby community. Ninety-five percent of the staff are trained certified nursing assistants (CNAs) or geriatric nursing assistants (GNAs) who have specific training in working with the elderly. The new brochures for Friends Circle can be found throughout the Center and describe the variety of services available. In addition to providing transportation for residents and their guests and helping with medication management, there are many kinds of assistance offered, such as changing out clothing from winter to summer and back again. Don Palughi, clinical director of Friends Circle, says that their new offering of bingo on the last Friday evening of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m., free and with prizes, has been popular. Currently, 25 caregivers work with Friends Circle, a number they plan to increase. Photos of the staff, to be seen outside the Friends Circle office, will help residents to learn their names.

Corner Cupboard

Store Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Closed for lunch 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays and holidays



Tally ho! Adventures in Learning gallops through April

By Elsa Collins, photo by Patrick Smithwick

My Lady's Manor will be featured in Adventures in Learning's four April programs. Near Broadmead, the property is located in northern Baltimore County. It was a gift from Charles Calvert, the third Lord Baltimore, to his fourth wife in the early 1700s. The property's history has been researched and published in a pamphlet, *Tally Ho and Some History of My Lady's Manor*, by Mary Ellen Saterlie. Copies of the pamphlet are available in the lounge for reading or for purchase in the Old and New Shop.

The four sessions will feature broad history by local historian, Dixie Cook, on April 8; fox hunting and steeple chase experiences by Patrick Smithwick on April 15; and some art of the region by art dealer Michael Finney and Maryanna Skowronski of the Maryland Historical Society on April 22. The series will conclude with a tour by Pam and Bill Minor, longtime residents of the Manor, followed by lunch at the Tally Ho Tea Barn on April 29. The signup sheet for the bus on April 29 will be posted behind the Reception Desk.

InSight

Introducing our new Resource Center. Be among the first to test our new vision aids now available to borrow for tryout.

Monday, April 20, 10:30 a.m., Auditorium

Chili cookoff comes to Broadmead

By Kathleen Truelove, photo by Sha-Nya Ross

A chili cookoff was held February 24, with seven cooks making a variety of chili styles. Setup and accompaniments were provided by Katie Smith, and she and Stacey Young organized the well-attended event. Many residents and employees conducted a blind tasting of the offerings and rated the chilies on several criteria, such as spiciness and color. Participants agreed that the cookoff should be an annual event.



The entries were from Stacey Young (The One with Chicken and Cream Cheese), Carolyn Adams (The Comfort One), Richard Truelove (The Spicy One), Rebecca Smith (The Traditional One), Katie Smith (The Pork One), Linnette Kanitz (The One with Yucca and Squash), and Jennifer Bain (The Vegetarian One).

The winners were as follows: first place—resident Richard Truelove; second place—Katie Smith of Dining Services; and third place—Jennifer Bain of Human Resources. Honorable mentions went to resident Carolyn Adams; Linnette Kanitz, Grounds Manager; Stacey Young, Director of Lifestyle and Dementia Programming; and Rebecca Smith, Wellness Coordinator.

Cabaret Music & Dancing

Monday, April 13 • 7–8:15 p.m. Lounge

Everyone Welcome

BROADMEAD BRIEFS

Sisters share life at Broadmead

By Nancy-Bets Hay

As of January 2020, there are now five sets of sisters living at Broadmead:

- Sally-lyn Duff and Beth Zimmerman
- Gay Block and Gwyn Sirota
- Lucy Wright and Maggie Babb
- Carolyn Adams and Marjorie Bedinger
- Del Sweeney and Karen Willig

Is this a first?

Pickleball is coming to Broadmead

By Kathleen Truelove

Tom Seybold, an enthusiast of this new sport, is working with Director of Wellness and Life Enrichment Andy Switzer to make it happen. Pickleball combines many elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. It is played indoors or out on a badminton-sized court with a slightly modified tennis net, by use of a paddle and a plastic ball with holes.



Enjoying a game of mah-jongg while they could still be that close together are, from left, Francine Nietubicz, Dotty Schwartz, Bonnie Griffith, and Joanne Goldsmith.

The Healthcare Committee wants to know what you think

By Janice Starr

There's been talk around Broadmead about forming some discussion groups for residents. Suggestions for topics have been: (1) Good aging, (2) Living with a memory challenge, (3) Support for those who don't have families nearby, or no families. If you are interested in participating in a group like one of these, look in your mailbox in the next few days to find a follow up memo where you can let us know what you think about these offerings OR you can make some suggestions about an area that seems meaningful to you to talk about with others.



Resident Ruth Fleishman and her daughter Carol make book selections from a quilt in the February show.

Jewelry Needed for the Barn Sale!

*Look through your jewelry box or drawers.
Donate pieces you no longer wear
to the Barn Sale.*

*Drop donations off at the Barn Sale Room
or cubby N10 or R12, or call Francine (8385)
or Dori (8263) to have them picked up.*

Come tour the Fire Museum of Maryland

By Sid Levy and Voice Staff; photo from www.arcgis.com



Fire fighters spraying water on buildings at German and Liberty Streets. Baltimore, 1904.

Located in nearby Lutherville, the Fire Museum, founded in 1971, is one of the largest fire museums in America. It is a leading institution in preserving, restoring, and interpreting the history of the urban fire service in the United States, providing an immersive visual setting to tell the story from 1806 to the present. The museum houses a world-class collection of historic hand engines and horse-drawn, steam-powered, and motorized vehicles. Exhibits include firefighting tools, antique toys, the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904, a working fire alarm office, and a children's discovery room.

Many of the restored pieces of equipment are working road vehicles. The crown jewels in the firefighting history tour are an 1856 Agnew hand engine, an 1899 American steamer, a 1905 Hale water tower, a 1918 Mack "Bulldog" ladder truck, a 1922 Ahrens-Fox pumping engine, and a 1947 Mack Floodlight Wagon.

There will be a 15-minute presentation on the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904.

The trip is Tuesday, April 7, leaving the Lower Level entrance at 1 p.m. and returning about 3:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$20.00, including transportation and museum entrance fee. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board behind the front desk.

BRA Movies for April 2020

Tuesday movies by Dot Gustafson and
Barbara Hiscock

Saturday movies by Mary Agnes Evans

Sat. Apr. 4 *Woman in Gold*

2015 PG-13 1h 49m

Helen Mirren stars in this real-life story of an Austrian Jewish woman's effort to reclaim her family's possessions stolen by the Nazis during World War II, including the famous "Lady in Gold" painting.

Tues. Apr. 7 *The Milagro Beanfield War*
1988 R 2h

In the tiny town of Milagro, New Mexico, a shady developer has conceived of a glitzy resort that will ultimately siphon off all the water from the neighboring farmers' crop-fields, thus starting a small-scale water-rights war. Directed by Robert Redford.

Sat. Apr. 11 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*
1960 NR 1h 51m

A light-hearted film starring David Niven and Doris Day about a young family's move from NYC to a house in the country, while at the same time the husband leaves his career in education to become a theater critic. His newfound celebrity causes problems with both his friends and family.

Tues. Apr. 14 *Harriet*

2019 PG13 2h 5m

The extraordinary tale of Harriet Tubman's escape from slavery and transformation into one of America's greatest heroes. Her courage, ingenuity and tenacity freed hundreds of slaves and changed the course of history.

Sat. Apr. 18 *The Lady in the Van*

2015 PG13 1h 44m

The true story of Miss Shepherd (Maggie Smith), an eccentric woman of uncertain origins, who "temporarily" parked her broken-down van in writer Alan Bennett's London driveway and proceeded to live there for the next 15 years.

Tues. Apr. 21 *The Farewell*

2019 PG 1h 40m

This award-winning comedy-drama takes a Chinese family back to their homeland under the guise of a fake wedding to stealthily say goodbye to their matriarch.

Sat. Apr. 25 *Love Story*

1970 PG 1h 35m

An unabashed tearjerker story, a mega-hit of the 1970s. A wealthy Harvard University law student marries a working-class Radcliffe College girl against the protests of his father. Their happy life comes crashing down when it is discovered that she has a terminal illness.

Tues. Apr. 28 *Richard Jewell*

2019 R 2h 11m

During the 1996 Summer Olympic games in Atlanta, security guard Richard Jewell finds an explosive device and helps to evacuate the area. Hailed as a hero, he later comes under the scrutiny of the FBI as a prime suspect.

Editor's note: although it is likely that these movies will not be shown on this schedule, at least some of them may be available on DVD from Joe Nietubicz, N-10 for people to watch in their own homes.

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
<i>Molly Edgar</i>	G12	T316

Furniture

A large inventory at very reasonable prices.
Lower hall in Barn Sale area.

Boynton scholarships awarded to three employees

By Beth Wells, photos from Broadmead, Inc.

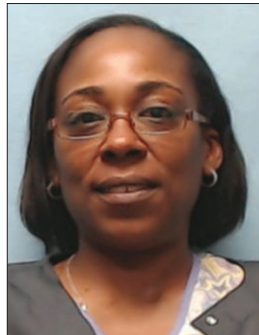
The Boynton Scholarship Fund was established by former residents John and Millie Boynton to support the post-secondary education of Broadmead employees. The fund has continued to thrive over many years because of the generous donations of additional past and current residents.

The Boynton Scholarship Council is pleased to announce three new \$4,000 recipients for the 2019–2020 academic year. All three work in the nursing department. Leza Portillo, R.N., works primarily on Taylor. She is pursuing a Master of Science degree in business and nursing leadership at Grand Canyon University. Alison Sinclair, L.P.N., nurse supervisor, works on Hallowell. Her studies at Allegany College of Maryland will culminate in an Associate of Science degree and certification as a registered nurse. Nyiema Wilson, G.N.A., also works on Taylor. At the Community College of Baltimore County, she is pursuing an Associate of Science degree and certification as a registered nurse.

Congratulations and best wishes to these newest Boynton scholars!



Leza Portillo



Alison Sinclair

Raphael Trio to perform all-Beethoven program April 26

By Denise Love, photo from Raphael Chamber Music Workshop

The Raphael Trio has been performing around the country and the world since 1975. Members of the trio include cellist Susan Salm, violinist Naoko Tanaka, and pianist Daniel Epstein. They will be returning to Broadmead on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium/Lounge. In celebration of Ludwig van Beethoven's 250th birthday, they will be performing an all-Beethoven program. All of the works to be performed are from Beethoven's late period, and all are very different from one another. The Raphael Trio last performed here at Broadmead in March 2018.



New Arrivals

Elizabeth "Robin" Roszel (undetermined)

P13 410-241-7309

Wilmina "Willy" Sydnor (4/24)

R5 443-240-935

Geriatric expert pharmacist speaks at Broadmead

By Sue Baker, photo by University of Maryland School of Pharmacy



Nicole Brandt

Adverse drug events (ADEs) such as unnecessary hospitalizations and drug side effects are common, raising concerns about the 42 percent of older adults in the United States who take more than five prescription med-

ications, residents heard from Nicole Brandt, Pharm.D. She is the executive director at the Peter Lamy Center on Drug Therapy and Aging and professor of Pharmacy Practice and Science at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Brandt said that such polypharmacy can lead to falls, delirium, or confusion, and even death. Any new symptom after initiation of a medication should be reported to a resident's provider. Judicious use of medications that are often associated with ADEs is in order. Sometimes deprescribing one or more drugs is indicated to eliminate unnecessary or inappropriate medications.

Caregivers, many of whom are themselves elderly, report that medication management is their most challenging responsibility. Age-friendly health systems, such as Medstar, emphasize the importance of not using medications that interfere with things that are important to the older adult, such as mobility and the ability to think clearly.



February drone view of the Hillside Homes

Maryland, My Maryland: German submarine visits Baltimore

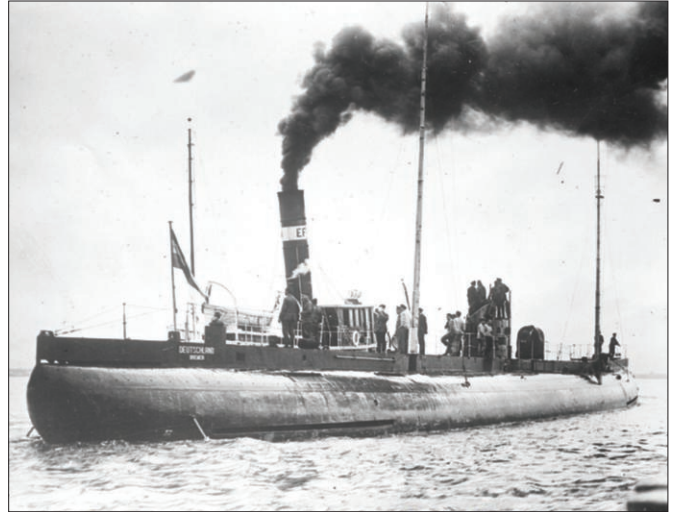
*An ongoing series by Sidney M. Levy, photo from
ghostsofbaltimore.org*

The assassination of Austria's Archduke Ferdinand in August 1914 became the spark that ignited World War I, but the United States remained neutral until April 1917. Britain's powerful navy provided a devastating blockade of Germany's shipping lanes and dealt a blow to their access to war matériel. To alleviate this chronic shortage of supplies, Germany built a deep hulled cargo submarine, the *Deutschland*, that could dive under the blockade and travel to neutral countries in search of much needed supplies.¹ Baltimore was such a source, the United States being neutral at the time and having a large German population, about 94,000 in 1914.² In August 1916, the submarine docked in the city with a load of needed dyes for Baltimore's thriving clothing industry.³ The *Deutschland* received a warm welcome and her commander, Paul Leberecht König, was treated like a celebrity.

The German submarine left Baltimore with the war goods they had ordered. However, the voyage of the *Deutschland* to Baltimore had more than one goal. Paul Hilken, owner of A. Schumacher, a purveyor of German-made dyestuffs, had offices in the Hansa Haus on the corner of Redwood and Charles streets. He had visited Germany on a business trip earlier in 1916, and it appeared that he was recruited as a spy. Hilken was accused of sabotage and planting incendiary bombs on cargo ships in Baltimore, New York, and New Orleans. After one such explosion, Hilken fled Baltimore and was never seen again.

¹ *Maryland Historical Society. Lost city: local taverns and big breweries. Baltimore, Maryland: Maryland Historical Society Library. <http://www.mdhs.org/underbelly/2016/02/18/lost-city-local-taverns-and-big-breweries/>. Published February 18, 2016. Accessed March 15, 2020.*

² *Wikipedia contributors. History of the Germans in Baltimore. Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia.*



https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=History_of_the_Germans_in_Baltimore&oldid=935898574.
Published January 15, 2020, 12:49 UTC. Accessed March 15, 2020.

³ *Paul König (author), Vivien Ellis (translator). Voyage of the Deutschland. London, United Kingdom: Wentworth Press; 2014.*

Conservation Committee

Monday, May 11 1 p.m.
Fireplace Room

Come Search for Treasures at the Old & New Shop

Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Multicultural Committee

Bailes de Mi Tierra Mariache
Sunday, April 15, 2 p.m., Lounge

Broadmead declares war on invasive weeds

By Kathryn Shelton, photo by Kathleen Truelove



***Cardamine hirsuta* right here at Broadmead**

Invasive weeds and their elimination are a focus of the Building and Grounds Committee this spring, with information on particularly invasive emerging species and methods by which they can be controlled planned for subsequent issues of the *Voice*. As we or our garden helpers are able to remove these weeds, their germination cycles will be altered, leaving space in the garden for the plants we desire.

It has been said that a weed is a plant growing where it is not wanted, but there is more to it than that. An invasive weed is one that is highly adaptive; has a broad tolerance for varied environmental conditions and extremes of light, pH, and moisture; and thereby chokes out other plants. It produces large numbers of seeds, most of which germinate. It often spreads by runners.

As winter warms into spring, one abundant invasive is hairy bittercress (*Cardamine hirsuta*). It can be found in almost all our gardens at Broadmead. Some foragers like to eat the peppery leaves. Hairy bittercress germinated in the fall and has been waiting for warmth to develop flowers, along with the resulting explosive seeds. The plants are initially pretty little rosettes with tiny white flowers. Ultimately, however, the seed capsules stand above the plant like purplish-

green toothpicks and explode as far as 3 feet away, quite a dispersal strategy. These shallow-rooted plants are easy to pull. Let them die before discarding them, and never put them or any weed into a compost pile.

Passover Seder

Friday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m.
in the Auditorium

**“Why is this night different from
all other nights?”**

Join our community Seder on April 10th to celebrate and learn about the Jewish holiday of Passover. Broadmead residents will read highlights from the Haggadah, which describes the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. This celebration of freedom includes traditional blessings and songs, symbolic foods, and a delicious festive feast. Sign up on the sheet posted behind the reception desk. Space is limited.

Voice of the Residents

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Broadmead Residents Association**

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